Church in the Easter. was held in this town, on y and Thursday, the 28th ult:--Prayers were read v. Mr. Otpey, of Gardisermon was delivered by Thomas Carlisle, from 1st. I. I have nothing to glory cessity is laid upon me; " After , which the Bis eded to admit the Rev, riest; and the Convention for business in the chur h.

re present Delegates from Massachusetts, R Island . A very interesting adread by the bishop, and blished with the journals nvention. Mr. Alford L. Verment, was admitted oly order of deacon; on , Prayers by the Rev. Mr. ind Sermon by the Bishop. wing resolution was also

ed, By the Convention of stant Episcopal Church, istern Diocess, that they rove the doings of the last Convention respecting a al Seminary, and that they stly recommend to the in this Diocess that they best exirtions to aid the of said Institution in the of funds."

he Phitauelphia Gazette.

Guille's Ascension. d at 3 o'clo. k and 35 mi Saturday afternoon, the ober. By some mistake y people intertering to asn ascending, the balloon nsiderable quantity of the less than five minutes I asthe distance of 1000 feet, e earth disappeared to my re was not a sufficiency of between my situation and , that to disengage myself balloon would have been with great danger. In this when I could not see any ne earth, I remained about es, and when I was trans a clear region, and had ntage of the sun, which earth appear to me to be with snow; from thence I into another region of nuch darker than the forand having no valve to on, I was obliged to ascend gner than I would otherdone. In this situation. scended about 35 000 feet, to the calculation I made e help of a barometer, e, that I could neither see on or parachute, and owing eat cold I experienced, and fatigues, I tell asleep, and ntinued to ascend, had it for the wet state of the which made it very heavy, I attribute to the cause wny

ent was sooner that I exigular circumstance, and never have experienced, to me in my descentie time I remained surrounding no grappling irons I was about the distance of Mart, until the balloon was arn its course by a forest, with the assistance of some I was able to get out of my nd secure the bailoon. Mr d. Smith, to whom I here er my singerest thanks, who d enough to accompany me ton, where we arrived at

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appears, will not now be attempte Lord Lansdale an adherent of M nisters, himsel: proposed the remo al of that clause from the bill, at Lord Liverpool partly acquiesce disputing only as to the stage which the change was to be mad We would not recall contempate injuries or menaced injustices again the Queen by showing that it more difficult to retire than to pro ceed; but does not every one see that if a husband cannot obtain a diver against his wife, a bill of pains at penasties, even if justly carried, ca have no other effect than to prov that the parties are on a level? as is it for such a cause as this th

those whom it is forbidden to m

to separate. But the divorce,

shaken to its foundation?" The Times of the next day, say "The people of England may prepar their minds for some grand and gle rious act of public rejoicing."

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THE QUEEN. urday. S pt. 2, (15th day.)-After some previous conversation Madame Dumont was again brough to the bar, and the cross-examinat on was continued. (The counter for the Queen then proposed that the of the letters should be read this being agreed to, the interpreter proceeded to read the original in Ferret.)

The following is a translation of the letter to the Queen.

oft is on my knees that I writ to my generous benefactress, be seeching her to pardon my boldness but I cannot resist my feeling-besides I am convinced that if he besides I am convinced that if he royal highness knew the frights state into which I am plunged, she would not be offended at my teme that a commotion in the sooner communicate it to a an a clear a mosphere.—first discovered the earth, and so rapidly, owing to one being so heavy, that my ise opened itself. When I me ground, in an open seed, ing no grappling irons I was and on my apparent ingratitude and on my apparent ingratitude. past goo ness of her royal highless and on my apparent ingratitude overwhelm me; may her royal high ness deign to take pity on me; may she deign to restore me her precious favour, which I have unhapp host, by the most deadly improvence may I receive the cofe assurance. may I receive that soft assurance before I die of grieff she aione cas

"I dare again to conjure to sup-plicate the elemency and compassi-on of her royal highness, that she will grant me the extreme favour et restore me to life.

and restore to me that repose which I have lost. My fault, it is frue, is very great and irreparable; but love is blind! How many faults has he not caused even the greatest men to commit. I dare not fatter myself this is a strong reason why her myal highness should condescend to grant me the two favours which Itate the liberty of asking her.

allow myself to recommend to the favour and protection of her roy. il highness, my sister Mariette, and also her who is in Switzerland .-Her royal highness gave me to understand that perhaps she might be allowed to supply my place-the hope of this alleviated my distress. It would be an act of charify, for my sisters have only moderate fortines, and in our small, poor country, they are not to be acquired .-Im certain her royal highness would have no cause to repent her great goodness and extreme kindtess towards a young girl, who has always gained the esteem and friendsip of all to whom she has been

personally known. "I cannot sufficiently thank her total highness and the Baron for their kindness in sending Furdinand to accompany me; he has paid me sitie attention, and taken all the the of me imaginable. I know not how to acknowledge so many benefs, but I will endeavour by my futhe conduct to merit them, and to tegain the favourable opinion which he royal highness entertained for me during the days of my good for-

"It is with sentiments of the most entire submission, and the most perintdevotion, that

"I have the honour to be Aller Royal Highness's most ob't

"LOUISA DE MONT. "Rimini, the 16th N . 1817."

A meeting had been held at the Crown and Anchor Tavern, to pronote the subscription to purchase a stree of plate for the Queen .-Sir G Noel, Duke of Leinster, Earl Orford, M. Wood, Esq. Hon. D. Immard, P. Moore, Esq. Alderman Thorp, Sir Francis Burdett, Sir I Merport, Sir. H. Parnell, Lord W. fagerald, J. C. Hobhouse, Sir R. Wison, C. Calvers. Esq. and E.

Numerous addresses are daily puented to her Majesty. The folbring is her answer to an address from the inhabitants of the Parish dSt. Mary's. We fully coincide With the Editor of the National Adwate in saying. "It breathes re lellon and civil war in every line." all am happy to find that my many terings a my accumulated wrongs me so powerfully interested the

Repathies of the inhabitants of St. day, White Chapel.

The conspirator which I am cobatting, though minally di-tited against mysell, in fact a supiracy against British Liberty. measures since the revolution a portended such disastrous constates as the present bill of Pains at Penalties: while it threatens statem under all its diversified asuu, and with all its general rights al di its particular securities, it desame time darkens the per-Tilive of the future with a lower-Rippearance of civil war. It ex-but a cloud on the edge of the po-fiel horizon that may burst its in on every family in the coun

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Let the letter of the part centiment and the parties of the part of her royal highness, and that they acceeded me would only be coming anounced that the law be conjuged by an illegalizer and in measures which he was determined by them. I private myself the opinion of the great majority of the maintent on the interest of the majority of most or an accept the part of her royal highness, the opinion of the great majority of mind to adopt with the approbation and by them. I private myself the ination, nothing can attain this instant your royal highness, that it is only the granting of this acceptance of the ination, nothing can attain this in the ination, nothing can attain the probation of gen. Lauriston, had sufficed to interest your royal highness, that it is only the granting of this acceptance which it is only the granting of this acceptance which it is only the granting of this acceptance which it will excite the his and restore to me that repose which an act of pure tyrahpy, and actual places. There is not in the public places. an act of pure tyrahpy, and assuch it will excite the hatred of the present age and experience the exists

The address from St. Mary's. 25,000 signatures. One was preladies of Sheffield, which contained 10 600 names

Un the 3d Sept. the Queen mate an excursion on the Thames; the have been apprehended for compli-banks were crowded with special city in the outrages heaped on M. tors, and several salutes were fired | M. Bellart and Bourdeau.

as the yacht passed down. It is stated that Austria had de? were on their march towards Italy. Morning Chronicle of the 8th.

Bergami intends writing a book at Neufchatel, and has applied for li cense to print the same.

The Scilians have 60,000 men armed, ander the orders of the Jun-ta of Palermo. Messina, Augusta and Trapani, are all the towns which have declared for Napies .-Cataniselta has been burnt for not taking part with the patriots, who were w thin 40 miles of Messina, which must surrender.

Letters had been received at Augsburg, stating that a great victory had been gained by the troops of Ali Pacha over the army of the Porte, the commander of which was

It appears from Madrid accounts up to the 24th Aug. that a third diplomatic note from the Emperor of Russia, had been communicated to the Spanish government, which was very satisfactory. London, Sept. 7.

The Paris papers of Sunday inform us, that the Duke of Cambridge proceeds to Vienna, to assist at the conferences about to be held in that capital, relatively to the affairs of Italy; it is further hinted, that the co-operation of England in the measures which are proposed for adoption towards that coutery will become a subject of debate during the visit of his Royal Highness. Doubts are insinuated in the French journals whether the Duke de Gallo, the new minister from Naples, to the Court of Austria, will be received by his Imperial Majesty. It is further said, that the Emperor Francis will not recognize the new constitution of Naples; that-King Ferdinand, when restored by Austria to the exercise of his former depotism, will pledge himself against any conconsent of the Austrian government, and that, in case of his giving way at any future time to compulsion, no acts of that Sovereign are to be deemed obligatory or valid. Austria, according to rumor, undertakes for the maintenance of her own great army in Italy, of which 40,000 men are on the route to Naples; 40,000 are to remain in cantonments near Ferraja, in readiness to assist any Italian Princes, who may be on bai terms with their people; and 40,000 are to constitute an army of reserve within the frontier of Austrian Lombardy.

A note from the Emperor of Austria is talked of, in which he guarantees to the several Courts of Italy their security, peace and independence, as established by

Congress of Vienna. The following is an extraction etter from the agent to illoyd's at Gibraltar, dated 3d inst. "Intelligence has been received here, that the Algerine squadron has returned to Algiers, after capturing three Tunisian and three Tuscan vessels; the plague still exists at that place. By letters received from Majorca, it appears that the plague is now raging in the villages of San Seve-14, Arta, San Lorenzo and Cay de Pera-out it is thought it will not spread further, as the best precautions are taken by drawing a cor-don around the infecte cillages, the duty of which is performed ex-clusively by officers, who mount guard themselves."

Paris, Sept. 6. Before the departure of it. gen. 1: Lauriston, his Majesty engaged him

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that Government will experience to opposition in the disarming of the National Guard, which is the The address from St. Mary's. heccomy consequences of its dis-White chapel, had upwards of solution since a great part of the 25,000 signatures. One was pre-sented at the same time from the Notwithstanding the danger which the witnesses must incur, it is reported that some have appeared on whose depositions several persons

Vienna, Aug. 24. The Duke de Serra Caprioli, setermined to appose Naples. The cretary to the Neapolitan embassy Emperor has plused to receive the has arrived in this capital, with dis-Duke de Gallo, as Minister from patches for St. Petersburg. He de-Naples; and that 77.000 Austrians. livered to the Prince de Ruffo his letters of recal, with a notice that Accounts from Berlin state, that the king of Prussia has ordered 20,000 traops to march for Italy. This we find contradicted in the London Metternich dispatched couriers on all the routes to Italy, to prevent De Gallo from entering the Austrian states, and in the event of his having already passed the frontiers, to oblige him to retrogade. The Duke de Serra Caprioli has brought letters from the King of Naples to our monarch, but he has not been allowed to present them to the Emperor in an audience; he has been obliged to send them to Prince Metternich. The Duke has set out on his journey to Warsaw some days

ago.

The number of troops actually on their march for Italy, are 77,400 men; and many more regiments have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to proceed for the same destination. This seems to prove that the government has come to a fixed resolution to adopt offensive measures against the new system at Naples. The troops will be concentrated between the Adige and the Mincie, where they will receive ulterior orders. A camp is also to be formed in the neighbourhood of Mantua, at which the Viceroy of Italy will command in person.

PUBLIC SALE,

The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, at his Farm on South River, on Thursday the 23d day of November, at 11 o'clock, if the weather will permit, if not, on the first fair day thereafter, all his Stock and farming utensils, viz: Horsel Cows and Sheep, Pioughs, Harrive, Hoes, and gear of every description, and searly new.—Also two excellent norse carts, and about 60 harrels, corn. Libraries his Gir and barrels corn. Likewise his Gig and Harness, with sundry other articles too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are, cash for all articles purchased under twenty dollars, that amount and upwards a credit of six months will be given. Bond and security will be required, with interest from the day of

Jacob H. Slemaker. Oct 26

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court, October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Walter Cross, administrator of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit heir claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland

Thomas II. Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles McCoy, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby the said deceased, are hereby the same with the warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of Oc

tober, 1820. Walter Cross, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

The commissioners of the tax of Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the city of Annapolis, on the fast Monday in November next note transfers, &c.

By order, S. Green, Clk.

JOSEPH PHELPS

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STRONG SHOES.

For Fall and Winter Wear,

Handsome supply of Fine BOOTS and SHOKS of his own make, That he can recommend to be as good

Ladies first quality Morocco & Prunello SHOES, As well as an assortment of Ladies Cheap SHOES,

as any in the state. Likewise

Which he will sell as low as they can be sold in this city. J P has on hand, and intends keep

ing throughout the fall and winter, a quantity of Sole and Upper Leather,

And Fine and Coarse Shoe Thread, Which he will sell as low as it can be

purchased in Baltimore. Annapolis, Oct. 26.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber hath obtained rom the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the estate of Araminta Harrison, late of said county deceased He therefore requests all persons, who has claims a legally outhenticated, and those indeized to make immediate payment, Jos ph G. Harrison, exc'r.

A Valuable Tract of Land for Bale.

Will be sold, to the highest hidder, on Wednesday the 15th of November, (if fair, if not, the first faireday, Bunday excepted) at 11 belock A-Dr. upon the premiser, about 325 acres of the most valuable land in Prince Georges county, abounding in wood and timber, a great sufficiency of meadow land, equal to any in the state, mere than two thirds of the arable land now finely set in Glover, and the most of it well adapted And which he can venture assert to the growth of the best Tobacco made will not rip Gentlemen desirous of furnishing their servants are invited to tract of land to be purchased in the county, in fact, there is not a tract of land to be purchased in the county, combining so many advantages; it lies adjoining Governor Spring's and Man County, whose lands are so that it Mr. Gantt's, whose lands are so justly colebrated for their fertility; and in one of the best neighbourhoods in the Unied States-The improvements are indifferent, consisting of houses for the Overseer and servapts, three Tobacco houses, a corn house and stables Mr. Fry, the manager, will show the premises to any person, who wishes to purchase. The terms will be very liperal and made known on the day of

JOHN CONTEE.

BOOKS & STATIONARY. W. WITHEY,

Truly grateful for the encouragement he has met with during his residence in Annapolis, begs leave to inform the citizens, he has added considerable to his Stock of Books and Stationary—Among the former of which, are the to:lowing:-Locke's Essays, Leland's Iceland. Sternes Works, Blair's Sermons, Buchan's Domestic Medicine, Sheridan's Dictionary, Fletcher's Life and Appeal, excellent editions of the Bible, from one dollar to thirty, Testaments, Prayer books, School books, and a variety of Moral and Entertaining Books for Children, Account and Memorandum Books.

Fleet-street, Annapolis, 26th Octo-

GBORGE SHAW,

Has just received a new supply of Goods, which are offered for Sule upon reasonable terms.

DRY GOODS, German Rolls,

Cloths and Cassimeres, Blankets-Flannels, Worsted Drawers and Shirts. Worsted and Lambs Wool Hosiery, Cotton and Silk Russia and Irish Sheeting, Irish Lineus. Linen Campric, Kenting-Callicors, Shirting Muslin.

Woodstock Gloves, Ladies Beaver and Kid Gloves, Red and Green Baize

Plain and Figured Book do. Mull Picquet Leno Dimities-Patinet, Bandana and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Black Italian Crape, Silks of various colours, Bombazetts. Ribbons assorted, Tapes-Bobbin-Thread, &c. Umbrellas.

Cambric Muslins.

And many other Articles not enumerated.

GROCERIES,

Brandy-Spirit, Gin-Old Whiskey, NE. Rum-Common Whiskey, Madeira. S. Madeira, >WINES. Sherry, Malaga Allspice-Nutmegs, Mace-loves, Ginger-Sarch,

Loaf and Broun Sugar, Old Hyson, Young Hyson, TEAS, Hyson Skin, Southong Coffee-Chorolate, Rice-Barley, Mustard-Pepper, Mould and Dipped Candles, Spermacetti Salt Petre-Copperas, &c. &c.

Window Glass, Oils & Paints.

Ironmongery & Cutlery, Comprising an extensive Assortment.

Stationary and Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink Powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature. And a variety of Classical and School Books.

G. S. Has also for Sale a variety of

China & Crockery Ware,

And many other ARTICLES which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for Sale at reasonable prices.

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